

NOW ON SALE.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
FOR 1870.
With which is incorporated
THE CHINA DIRECTORY.THIS Work, in the FOURTEENTH
year of its existence, is

NOW READY FOR SALE.

It has been compiled and printed at the
Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best
and most authentic sources, and no pains
have been spared to make the work com-
plete in all respects.In addition to the usual varied and
valuable information, the "CHRONICLE
AND DIRECTORY FOR 1870" contains a
CHROMO-LITHOGRAPH

OF A

PLAN OF VICTORIA, HONGKONG:

THE
FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS OF

SHANGHAI;

A Chromo-Lithograph Plate of the

NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT

THE PEAK;

a set of

THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS

(Designed especially for the Work.)

MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN,

THE

P. & O. COMPANY'S ROUTES,

AND

THE COAST OF CHINA;

ALSO, THE

NEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE—

HONGKONG;

besides other local information and statis-
tics corrected to date of publication, to aid
in making this Work in every way suitable
for Public, Mercantile, and General Offices.The present Volume also contains a
Directory of Singapore.The CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY is
now the only publication of its kind for
China and Japan.The Directory is published in two
Forms—Complete at \$5; or, with the Lists
of Residents, Port Directories, Maps, &c.
at \$3.* The Complete Directories, at \$5, are
all sold, but a few of the Smaller Edition
at \$3, are still on hand.Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily
Press Office, or to the following Agents—

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NOTICE.

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FAMILY AND DISPENSING

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Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or

82 HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1870.

JAPAN is on the high road of progress. There

can be no doubt of the fact. Some of the

theories on cloths which CARLYLE has so well

written from the papers of Professor TSUZUROKU

have, so far as they relate to material clothing,

been anticipated by the Japanese from a time

far distant as the furthest point of history.

Now they are preparing to throw off their

metaphysical clothing in the same easy way.

The march of ages has brought them to a

point at which they no longer require the

bonds and restraints of nations in their

infancy. "When a country arrives at

a state of enlightenment and the minds

of its people are well developed, reli-

gion becomes a superfluity and may fitly be

discarded," says the *Hokoku Zasshi*. Could

our own most advanced journals bear this?

Truly we are in danger of being distanced in

the march of mind. Who would have

thought of finding such a rival to European

thought in an obscure paper in the far

East? The writer proceeds— "It is said by

some that religions cannot be dispensed with

and are, in this respect, like wine and puni-

ments. But though it would be an excellent

thing to abolish these, the world is not

yet sufficiently advanced to enable us to do

so, while the time has certainly arrived when

religion can be dispensed with." The friends

of religion, whether Christian or otherwise,

can certainly not complain of any want of

courage on the part of the Japanese sage.

There is also a refreshing impartiality in his

writing. He says—"It is idle for men to be

arguing now-a-days whether Shinto or

Buddhism is the better religion, or to be

clamouring that the best in the world

should be selected and made our national

religion, or that Christianity should be prohib-

ited or tolerated in Japan. All religious

should be left to work as best they can—in

our opinion, whether it is Christianity, globe

Buddhism, fetishism, idolatry, fox or snake worship, there is not a plus to choose between them, and one is just as good as the other. Thus it is wholly unnecessary for our learned men to be disputing which religion is the best, or which they like best." How is a great difficulty easily disposed of. Most friends of the country will agree that all religions should be left to work as best they can, whatever opinions they may entertain as to their respective merits. But, whether a country can ever arrive at such a state of enlightenment or not, religion can hardly yet be discarded in Japan. The writer thinks the teaching of moral philosophy might supply its place. Moral philosophy, however, appears to be in rather a backward condition in that country. Not long ago a writer in one of the native papers advocated assassination as a convenient and lawful way of getting rid of officials whom it might seem necessary or expedient to remove. The Press prosecutions show that the Government is not yet prepared to tolerate free speech, and the labours of some of the native journalists show equally that they are hardly competent to use the medium of freedom they possess. Nevertheless, the abrogation of most of the restrictions on the Press is earnestly called for by the needs of the country. It is only by free utterance of the truth that the Chinese may be taught to take an intelligent interest in the progress of their country, that instead of being blindly and wilfully led whithersoever their rulers choose, they may advance in one body, severally and unitedly aiming at the same object—the regeneration of their country. In this advance the people cannot, if they would, throw off the religious sentiment, which, manifesting itself in various ways, exists fundamentally the same in all nations and is found wanting in comparatively few individuals. There is much to be done, and the native journalists might occupy themselves much more profitably than in advocating atheism. Its adoption by the majority, or a large portion, of the Japanese would, it is to be feared, lead the country into a state of anarchy. Let the writer's suggestion be adopted so far that all religions be left to work as best they can. The survival of the fittest will settle all difficulties in this direction.

The P. & O. steamer "Dovey," which was bound for Hongkong at 11 a.m. on Saturday last.

A Court of Enquiry will be held at the Marine Magistracy this morning at 11 o'clock into the circumstances of the loss of the British brig "Bob Roy."

A negro and dramatic entertainment will be given at the Seaman's Club this evening, in aid of that institution. A varied and interesting programme is announced.

At the Marine Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, James Riddell, chief officer of the British ship "Triton," charged James Burns Clark, boat-avast and second officer, on board, with being abusive and insulting language towards the crew. The "Triton" had been captured, and the defendant was fined \$200 in default four days' imprisonment.

Under the heading "Something New," we find the following: "A steamer, the 'Lion,' was discharging a cargo of ice from Norway in the London docks. She was built at Philadelphia in the year 1783, and is considered ill-fated. In 1812 she was captured by pirates, who took her to the West Indies, where she was lost. In 1815 she was captured again by pirates, who took her to the West Indies, where she was lost. In 1816 she was captured again by pirates, who took her to the West Indies, where she was lost. In 1817 she was captured again by pirates, who took her to the West Indies, where she was lost. In 1818 she was captured again by pirates, who took her to the West Indies, where she was lost. In 1819 she was captured again by pirates, who took her to the West Indies, where she was lost. In 1820 she was captured again by pirates, who took her to the West Indies, where she was lost. In 1821 she was captured again by pirates, who took her to the West Indies, where she was lost. 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LITERARY AND ART GOSSIP.
Mr. George Smith is expected to return very shortly to England, from Bengal, via Bombay.

The 200 women painters studying at Cooper Institute, New York, have earned \$1,000 in the past year by painting pictures.

Mr. Murray promises a new book by Mr. Darwin, "The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex."

Mr. Charles Gide, author of "The Fishes taken to write for the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," the lives of George and Andrew Carnegie.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has engaged to lecture eighty nights next season, in New York and other places, for which he is to receive \$10,000.

Mr. Newell Farmer, a humorist of considerable local celebrity, has just died at Worcester.

Mr. George Smith, author of the "Widow's Walk," "Little Jim,"

"Gus," &c., a humorist of considerable local celebrity, has just died at Worcester.

"Enter into Jerusalem" is now on view. It is a tremendous work—softly, by 20ft.—and contains about 120 life-size figures.

The inauguration of the statue of General Grant will take place in September. The King of the Belgians has promised to be present.

Mr. Alexander Russell, editor of the "Scotsman," died at his residence in Edinburgh at half-past nine o'clock on the morning of the 18th July. Mr. Russell was fifty years of age.

Prince Leopold consented to be put in the Royal Society of Literature in the room of the late Bishop Thirlwall, the historian of Greece.

Mr. Swinburne will probably publish in the autumn a volume of poems and ballads consisting chiefly of reprints of pieces which have already appeared in the periodicals—*Alcestis*.

An important fresco by Perugini, master of Raphael, has just been discovered in the Cathedral of Cuenca. The Indian Government has sent M. B. Simpson, painter, to the spot to make a report.

Mr. Pierrot, aged fifty-five, well known as a song-writer, committed suicide at Marseilles last week, by swallowing ether, the not being attributed to physical suffering. He was well known in that town as a contributor to the papers and journals of the place.

Art collectors are not given to little parts.

I have before me catalogues of the two pictures now described as "Portraits of a Dog and a Dugan." As regards the compiler of this charming work, it is plain that "Gustave" has not stated his infinite variety."

Lord George Campbell has in the press a volume of "Letters and Journals of the Chelverton," giving a popular account of some of various incidents of her famous voyage. This volume, under the title of "A Midshipman's Cruise in the Chelverton," will be published in the autumn.

Mr. Harry Blackburn has in preparation a series of illustrated handbooks to the National Collection of Pictures, Sculpture, &c., uniform with "A Midshipman's Cruise."

The first part will contain sketches of some of the principal pictures in the National Gallery, and be published by Messrs. Chatto & Windus.

The Academy announces that Messrs. Hardwicks & Bowes will publish by subscription a work on "The Antiquity of the Likeness of Our Blessed Lord," illustrated with twelve photographs, five engravings of wood, mosaics, &c., and a portrait of one of the first six masters, by the late Thomas Hope.

The equestrian statue of Lord Channing, for Cuenca, intended for the late Mr. J. H. Foley, R.A., but left unfinished by the death of that artist, will be satisfactorily completed from Mr. Foley's small model, by Messrs. Brock and Dewick the sculptors, assistants in the time of the deceased. The work will be cast in bronze.

A stained glass window has just been erected in the Plymouth Guildhall, representing the ceremony of the opening by the Prince of Wales, Lord High Steward of the borough, in August.

1874. The window is the gift of Mr. F. W. Gibbs, C.B., and was executed by Messrs. Houston, Butler, & Bayne, of London, from the design of Mr. J. Miller Allen.

In the first paragraph which has gone the round of the papers, it is said that Miss Thompson has lately turned Roman Catholic and has forsaken military for sacred art, we believe, anything but correct. Miss Thompson could not turn Roman Catholic, being such already; and she is now engaged upon a picture of the Battle of Inkermann.

Mr. Ellis, widow of the late Dr. John Ellis, the celebrated physician, died on July 6, aged about thirty-four, having been in precarious health for some time past. This lady was a novelist, and a biographer, having published several years ago; a novel that excited some attention, "Labour and Love," followed by one or two others, and more recently a memoir of her late husband—*Adelaide*.

The Vice-Chancellor of Queen's College, London, has elected Sir George Coote, the Professor of Italian, vice the late Dr. J. H. Foley, R.A., but left unfinished by the death of that artist, will be satisfactorily completed from Mr. Foley's small model, by Messrs. Brock and Dewick the sculptors, assistants in the time of the deceased. The work will be cast in bronze.

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